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Vote Tuesday

Republican and Democratic Presidential candidates, seeking California's vital 32 electoral votes, planned campaigns to include visits to this State during the last days of the 1960 campaign.

Yesterday a chartered bus took local Democrats to hear Senator John F. Kennedy speak at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Saturday a chartered bus will take Peninsula Republicans to hear Vice President Richard M. Nixon deliver one of the major addresses of his campaign at a rally at San Jose Airport.

Reservations for this trip must be made by noon tomorrow at Monterey Republican headquarters, FR 3-2732.

Carmel Democrats are joining a nation-wide project. Every registered Democrat with a telephone will be reminded to vote before Tuesday. Rides to the polls will be provided, if desired.

Eight telephones will be in use at Republican headquarters from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 9:00 in the evening during the last days of the campaign. All registered Republicans will be called. On Election Day, in every precinct, persons with cars will be standing by to give rides to the polls. A telephone call to Republican headquarters will arrange for this voters' service.

We urge all Carmel voters to go to the polls on Tuesday and cast a ballot in one of the most crucial elections in the history of the country, state and county.

Voting hours are 7:00 o'clock in the morning until 7:00 o'clock in the evening. —M.L.

Council Approves Business District 4-Zone Ordinance

The city council, last night, approved the new business district zoning ordinance for first reading at the regular council meeting next Wednesday evening, subject to two deletions.

They instructed the city attorney to remove bus depots and service stations as conditional uses in C-1-S zone (commercial service), and standards for conditional use parking lots and structures in C-1-C zone (retail shopping core).

PINE CONE RECOMMENDS

Richard M. Nixon for President; Charles M. Teague for Congress; Frederick S. Farr for California Senate; Alan G. Pattee for California Assembly; No, on Proposition 1.

They also recommended that the planning commission study location of gas stations and try to eliminate conditional uses to as few as possible in all four zones. The council changed the wording of the section on open space requirements to read that existing developments shall be required to conform to a sliding scale of not less than two and a half percent, or more than four percent, of landscaped area per building site.

Councilmen Gunnar Norberg and John Chitwood voted against approving the ordinance. Mayor Frank Putnam and Councilmen Francis Whitaker and Eben Whittlesey approved the action which meant acceptance of the new zoning ordinance, submitted by the planning commission after almost six years' work.

According to City Clerk Larry Rose, second reading and adoption of the ordinance by the council could occur by November 17 and be in effect by December 17.

The interim zoning ordinance, under which the planning commission has ruled on all business district building for the past five years, expires on November 30. Technically, during the 17-day hia-

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Trustees Set New Bond Tax Schedule And Readers' Pay

Carmel Unified School District trustees, meeting last night, adopted a new retirement schedule for the recently ratified $1,995,000 bond issue. Under the new schedule, which automatically rescinds an earlier one, bonds will be paid off at an estimated tax rate of 28c or less until 1962, 24c for the next 15 years, and 25c for the final four years. Benefit of the new schedule is in the even rate maintained until full payment in 1981.

The bond issue will be advertised by the Board of Superivors for sale December 12, with the board reserving right to refuse bids should there be a fluctuation in the bond market.

The board also approved master site plan for the new junior high school at Carmel Valley mouth, submitted by architects Ernest Kump and Thomas Elston, who explained the system of modular units they propose to use.

A request for $4,480 for salaries to readers in English, U. S. History and Civics was approved. Un-

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Highlanders Elect Officers, Admire New Fire Engine

New officers and a new fire engine shared attention of Highlands Association members at last night's meeting at the Fire Station.

Highlands Fire Chief Seizo Kodani and fire commissioners invited residents for a pre-meeting look at the addition to the firefighting force: a 1960 American-La France pumper, which took its place yesterday alongside the Highlands' vintage Van Pelt as Engine No. 2.

Proud as a new father, Chief Kodani showed off the big new truck, which has its six-cylinder, 250 hp. motor behind the driver. Long and low, the La France has an overall length of 26 feet but a wheelbase of only 160 inches, enabling it to negotiate narrow Highlands roads and tight corners more nimbly than the smaller Van Pelt. It carries 500 gallons of water (against Van Pelt's 300), and can pump 1000 gallons per minute.

Kodani had to admit that were

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Meadows-Louis Poll Favors Kennedy Win

Ralph Meadows, a retired gentleman who lives on Dolores Street, has reported the outcome of the infallible Meadows-Louis Poll to determine the winner of Tuesday's presidential election.

It's Jack Kennedy.

What is the Meadows-Louis Poll? "It's like this," explains Mr. Meadows, who met Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber was still heavyweight champion of the world and before he got mixed up in politics. "About the time Adlai Stevenson lost out for the second time, it occurred to me that every time Joe announced he was for somebody to win, he lost. Joe was for Willkie, then twice for Dewey, and twice for Stevenson. So I decided to find out who he was for this time; and then I'd pick the other guy."

Mr. Meadows called Joe Louis in Detroit Tuesday afternoon and asked him who was his choice for president. Joe allowed that while he wasn't absolutely made up in his mind, "I sort of lean towards Nixon."

That's how Meadows knows Kennedy will be the winner—unless, that is, Joe should change his mind at the last minute and vote for him.

As for Mr. Meadows, when asked what his political orientation might be, he noncommitally answered "I try to vote for the winner. And I guess that means Kennedy."

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Football

Friday, Nov. 4 — San Lorenzo Valley High at Pacific **Grove**—6:00 p.m.

Watsonville High at **Monterey**—6:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5 — Hollister Lightweights at **Carmel — 10:00** a.m.

Hollister JV at **Carmel—12:00** noon.

Hollister Varsity at **Carmel** — 2:00 p.m.

Cabrillo Junior **College at MPC** —8:00 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday — Carmel High School Gymnasium—7:30-10:00 **p.m.**

PADRES HANG TWO DEFEATS ON SAN LORENZO COUGARS

Burning a little from reports out of the Santa Cruz area that their football prowess was getting a little weak, Carmel High's varsity and junior-varsity teams put on an awesome display of power to thoroughly trounce the ambitious Cougars from San Lorenzo Valley High in last Saturday's crucial league games at Bardarson Field. The Little Padres hammered out a 48-7 win over the game Cougar Babes to point the way for the varsity's 41-6 victory over the challengers from Felton. Both the varsity and jayvee teams broke into early leads and had pretty solid game control before the end of the first half. Coach Fred Rainer's Little Padres were in front, 27 to 0, at the halftime intermission while the Padre varsity had a comfortable 20-0 bulge at the halfway point.

Frank Bucher, a passing whiz in Saturday's crucial tilt, took some of the luster from San Lorenzo's Steve Rodriguez as he hit for 12 completions in 17 attempts to shatter the Cougar overhead defense. The strike-throwing senior quarterback threw two touchdown bombs to end Scott Forbes and set up two other touchdowns with his pinpoint passing. Besides putting on the finest aerial display of the season, Bucher also did an outstanding job of ball-handling and faking.

Carmel's Mike Draper, pound-for-pound the best halfback in either the A or B divisions of the CCAL, picked up 284 yards on the ground for a fabulous 14.8 running average. The little senior halfback also played a sterling game on defense, helping to blanket the vaunted Cougar passing attack engineered by Steve Rodriguez.

The running and pass-receiving of George Pollock augmented the Carmel offense as the slender transfer from Monterey's Junipero Memorial High slashed for a 10-yard carrying average and caught several passes for substantial gains. Pollock was also a standout on defense as he and his running mate, Lee Oleson, combined to stymie the San Lorenzo long passing game.

Sparked by Captain John Wilkin, Carmel's sturdy line of Paul Jones, Mike Quarrie, Greg Hulsey, Frank Preve, Chris Wilkin, Paul Rice and Danny Moore pretty well throttled the Cougar running game and harried the passing quarterbacks into making hasty and inaccurate passes.

A fine catch of a 38-yard aerial by Doyle Clayton set up the first Padre score early in the first period with quarterback Bucher sneaking the last two yards for the tally. Clayton, who hit 5-for-6 during the afternoon, was accurate on the conversion and the local preps were off to a 7-0 lead early in the game. Some adroit faking by Scott Forbes paved the way for the second Padre touchdown which came on a 25-yard aerial from Bucher to Forbes. After Charley Todd ate up most of the distance with a fine catch of a Bucher-thrown forward, Forbes hit paydirt again with a short pass from Bucher.

Carmel's second-half touchdowns were registered by Mike Draper, Bill Coleman and George Pollock with Pollock and Draper taking turns at ripping through the San Lorenzo defense.

The visitors got on the scoreboard late in the final period as Sam Robustelli connected with end Harold Bounds for a 45-yard pass-run gainer which put the ball on the Padre four. From here, Robustelli sliced through the middle for the six-pointer. Mike Quarrie and John Wilkin broke up the conversion attempt and the San Lorenzo scoring was over for the day.

With Rick Baldwin, Terry Bishop and Dan Silverie doing the damage on the ground and quarterbacks Dan Holman and Bob Larsen throwing touchdown passes in every period, the Carmel junior-varsity had an easy time of it against the outmanned Cougar Babes. Freshman end Pete Conway got into the scoring act for the Little Padres in the last two periods by taking aerials from Dan Holman to cross the last stripe. Dave Terry, one of Carmel's top runners in this game, contributed a six-pointer for the Padre cause and picked up good yardage on all his carries.

Excellent line play by Dennis

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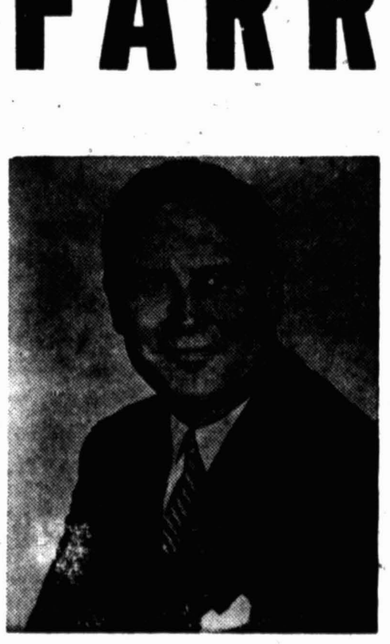

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Letters..

Route 3, Box 844
Carmel, Calif.
October 30, 1960

Editor Pine Cone:
Carmel, Calif.

It is indeed unfortunate that a candidate for high office as president of the United States, should step so low as to downgrade his own country. He misjudges the intelligence of his constituents.

The prestige of the United States, its good will to all peoples is extremely high. This is a proven fact arrived at by consideration of many factors.

History reveals the fact that never before has a nation helped its vanquished foes to such an extensive degree, as was the case with this country after World War II and the Korean War. This help was also extended to our allies and other countries that were in need, as a result of world-wide conflict. This help consisted of financial aid, machinery, food, clothing and technical engineering assistance through federal activities. Private agencies and church groups joined in, with a flood of food, clothing and "Care" packages. In so many cases engineering and technical aid was so greatly appreciated as it afforded the necessary help and incentive, "to help themselves".

The substantiating evidence of the present high regard and prestige of this country was recognized by the great crowds that greeted President Eisenhower on his recent visits to Europe, Asia and Latin America. The Communist World, naturally resented such sweeping endorsement of the great good, so evident in our way of life. They made frantic efforts to prevent further demonstrations in our favor, which undoubtedly would have been the case, by the people of Japan and Russia.

Any so-called prestige report is not complete or conclusive unless taken on the basis of all factors involved, by a vote of all the people. Therefore Senator J. W. Fulbright, The New York Times and The Washington Post are out of order in considering any partial survey, in fact of the overwhelming voice of the people. Senator Kennedy or any American seeking a vote of confidence from his fellow citizens, should be proud of the outstanding record of achievement and prestige his country is enjoying, because of their great contribution to the well being of mankind.

After receiving and reviewing this picture, is it any wonder that the great upsurge of confidence is swinging to Nixon and Lodge as the latest reports from most areas of our country indicate?

Philip B. Holyoake

Box, 4, Carmel, Calif.
October 30, 1960

Dear Wilma:

It's that time again! Although I am not on the election board, still I take an interest in the doings of that board.

Every one has received their sample ballot. I found a perfect solution for saving time in the booths. Study the ballot, take a paper, make a list and put the number on the ballot. Down and opposite, put yes or no, thus eliminating the bother of taking the sample ballot with one.

Also bring the card denoting your voting place. Thus save a lot of confusion, and make it easier for the clerks.

BE SURE TO VOTE.

Thank you,
Pop Smith

Sports . . .

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Blasius, Marlin Fluegee, Clayton Hilbert, Grant Pollock, Gary Mumford, Terry Tweedie and Dave Harris served to put a damper on the San Lorenzo running game.

HOLLISTER HAYBALERS INVADE CARMEL SATURDAY

Plenty of football on tap at Carmel High's Bardarson Field this Saturday as the Hollister Haybalers come to town for a triple-header with the Carmel High Padres. At 10:00 o'clock in the morning, Coach Hadley Hicks will send his lightweights into action against the Hollister freshmen; the junior-varsity clubs take over at 12:00 o'clock, and the varsities are slated for a 2:00 o'clock kickoff.

Coach Dolph Casarino's Hollister varsity has been slow to jell this season, but showed good spark against Gonzales last Friday night, leading the Spartans until the final minutes only to drop the decision, 13 to 7. Carmel fans well remember the tough going the Padres had against Gonzales two weeks ago when the Red & Gray squad was lucky to come out with a 6-0 decision. The Haybalers offer a 200-pound line as a buffer against the Carmel T-formation offense which has sputtered and sparkled on successive weekends. A speedy backfield cemented together by a 215-pound fullback, Steve Bennett, gives the Haybalers plenty of power on the ground while the clever passing of quarterback Mike Ottmar serves to keep the defense honest. Besides being an adept passer, Ottmar can also ramble with the ball as evidenced by his 54-yard touchdown gallop against Gonzales last Friday night. The 'Balers operate from the T, single-wing, and spread attacks and have the material to make either type of offense hard to handle.

Hadley Hicks' lightweight squad, champing at the bit after three weeks layoff, will be out for its second win of the season at the expense of the Hollister freshmen. The Padre midgets hung a 6-0 decision on the Gonzales lights three weeks ago after dropping decisions to North Salinas and King City.

Starting in Saturday's 10 o'clock fracas will be ends Pete Gamble and Al Tegtmeier; tackles Glen Carter and Lynn Smith; guards Tom Poulos and Bob Steligo; center Jim Markowitz; quarterback Vic DuBets; halfbacks Steve Johnson and Dennie Clark; and fullback Bob Holmes.

Coach Fred Rainer's junior-varsity crew is riding high after bouncing back from three consecutive defeats to post a convincing win over San Lorenzo last Saturday. The Little Padres will have some tougher stuff against them this Saturday but figure to get over the stubborn Hayseeds. Manning the starting jayvee unit will be Dennis Blasius and Dave Harris, ends; Bart Whalen and Ken Friddle, tackles; Terrence Tweedie, center; Terry Butler and Bob Albee, guards; Danny Holman and Bob Larsen alternating quarterbacks; Rick Baldwin and Terry Bishop, halfbacks; and Dan Silverie, fullback.

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Highlanders Elect Officers, Admire New Fire Engine

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a fire to occur at that moment, the 1940 Van Pelt would have to answer it: the new engine will not be officially accepted by the commissioners until this afternoon, following shakedown tests by Fire Underwriters early today in Monterey. A modest celebration is planned by Highlands firemen and commissioners when the keys are actually turned over to Kodani.

Several Highlanders wished aloud that the new truck had been in commission a year ago, when fire destroyed Peter Pan Lodge and blackened over 100 acres of forested hillsides.

Following refreshments at the firehouse, the association convened for the principal business of electing officers for the coming year. Slate submitted by the nominating committee called for re-election of President William K. Stewart and election of John A. McDaniel, vice-president; Eugene P. Ramsay, secretary; and Richard Swan, treasurer.

In response to a member's questioning, Stewart strongly denied any possibility of conflicting interests in his representation of the association, his part-ownership of property below Big Sur, and his support of the proposed coast master plan. Stewart also brought up reports of an anonymous letter in which he was named as a business associate of Fresno land developer Anthony Allamprese, whose most recent subdivision plan for some 100 acres of the Highlands was rejected by the association at its last meeting.

Categorically disclaiming any association with Allamprese, Stewart declared "If anyone had made such a statement to my face, I would have sued for libel on the spot!"

Stewart's firm words apparently satisfied Highlanders; he and the three other officers on the slate were elected by acclamation.

Question of the desirability of a Highlands master plan, retention of its one-acre minimum zoning, or possible inclusion in the coast master plan were discussed at some length. Mrs. Jean Kellogg Dickie proposed that the whole matter be put before the association at a future meeting. She was supported by Philip MacDougal, who said "only by institution of a master plan could we bring into effect here an even greater minimum of two or five acres or more." Both Mrs. Dickie and Mr. MacDougal are members of a Highlands committee appointed to study the proposed coast plan.

President Stewart called attention to the scheduled presentation of the master plan to the County Planning Commission at 1:30 o'clock next Wednesday, November 9, and urged members to be present.

In other business, the association gave a unanimous vote of thanks to outgoing vice-president Edna Parratt and secretary Marion Douglas; approved expenditure of $50 for a new firehouse coffeemaker; and appointed Tom Ballantyne a committee of one charged with obtaining shades for the four naked light bulbs in the fire station's meeting room.

Date for the Highlands' traditional Christmas party was set for Wednesday, December 28, with Mrs. John McDaniel as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fritz Hartung, Mrs. Russell Williams and Mrs. Marion Douglas.

The meeting was adjourned for further reference to refreshments and admiration of the new fire engine.

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READ THE WANT ADS

Hilary Russell First Child

Since last Friday Hilary Russell has been at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell, at 2409 Twenty-Sixth Avenue, San Francisco. She was born at the University of California Hospital on October 24. Her mother is the former Ruth Harrington.

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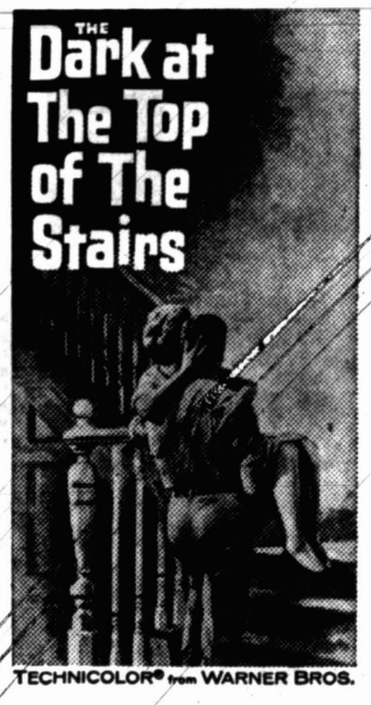

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Circle Cast Makes Most Of Lawler Material In Summer Of The 17th Doll

Had Arthur Miller been born an Aussie, he might easily have written Summer of the Seventeenth Doll, the new play which opened last weekend at the Golden Bough Circle.

As it is, the job has been done, and quite well at that, by a playwright from Down Under named Ray Lawler, and while this lends the play distinction as one of the few Australian artistic exports to successfully gain these shores, the disenchanted atmosphere Mr. Lawler portrays is sadly familiar. As the song goes, it's the same the whole world over; and it's no reflection on Mr. Lawler's originality that his characters seem to share the same dilemmas as the unhappy denizens of Mr. Miller's New York or Mr. Faulkner's New Orleans.

Mr. Lawler's common folk do have a special robustness, and doubtless they come over even stronger in Australia's Cockney-colored accents. Wisely, there is no attempt to imitate the dialect (and risk caricature) in the present production, and some of the more obscure Aussie slang has been deleted; what is lost in vocal color is gained in intelligibility. In any case, Mr. Lawler's lively dialogue contains enough breezy colloquialisms to give the flavor of the locale.

The play, then, involves the disintegration of a durable, happily unhallowed domestic quadrangle: for sixteen years, bosom buddies Roo Webber and Barney Ibbot have come down during the seasonal layoff from their rugged work in the north country canefields to enjoy a roistering five months with a brace of aging barmaids in a seedy little cottage outside Melbourne. The seventeenth summer finds time and human frailty catching up with them: Barney's old girl has chosen marriage to a few months of annual fun and games; a bad year in the fields, and a loss of their old vigor, has caused a falling-out between Roo and Barney, and cost Roo his job and much of his pride; and Pearl, the replacement picked by Roo's girl, Olive, to fill out the menage, is a respectability-craving widow and mother who never really gets into the spirit of the old, carefree arrangement. Only Olive clings to the make-believe idyll of the past years, symbolized in the cheap dolls Roo brings her each season; and finally even she gives up.

Mr. Lawler creates his characters with warmth, spirit and earthy humor, and builds the play's emotional impact without tricks or sentimentality; if Summer of the Seventeenth Doll is not a great play, it is a good one and honest. The Circle production is well staged and directed, and a fine cast makes the most of the material.

Interplay of the four principal characters, each past his prime and without much to fall back on, is handled with a sure grasp of the dramatic and human values of Mr. Lawler's script by four fine actors. Joyce Hahn manages to bring real pathos to the role of the cheery, common Olive. As tougher, more cynical Pearl, Edith Karas shows a mettle which few of her previous roles have brought out. Donald J. Ross is excellently cast as cocky, irresponsible Barney, and Russ Eddy makes Roo's anger and humiliation quite believable.

Added dimensions are contributed by supporting roles, especially Doris Shirek's vinegary portrayal of Olive's crabbed, querulous old mother, Emma Leech. Kathy Brown is engaging as Bubba Ryan, the kid-next-door who has grown to womanhood and outgrown the avuncular babying of Roo and Barney, and Richard Hommel plays the muscular role of Johnnie Dowd, the young cane-cutter who has put down Roo and who finally indicates to Bubba a more substantial sort of relationship than that represented by the seventeen dolls.

Frederick Rider directs the play, and though slack needs to be taken up in the pace, he appears to have worked his cast well. The setting designed and painted by Ruth Allan and constructed by Roger West perfectly represents the rather seedy comforts and cheerfully tacky embellishments of the seaside cottage. Nick Zanides is production manager, Anne Marie Flynn stage manager, Paul Fiske the light-and-sound man, and the costumes and properties are handled by Kay and Virginia LaVigne.

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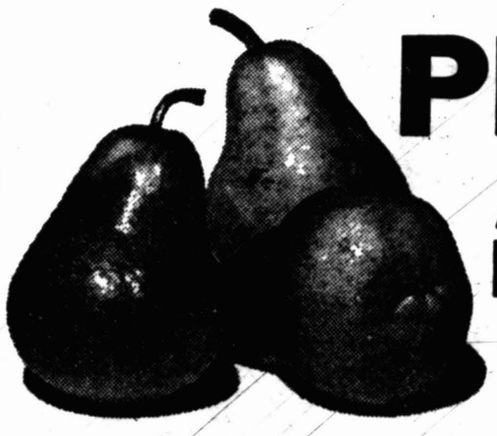

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By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

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Last spring we decided to try a short run subscription to Continental Key, a magazine published in Paris, and purporting to be a key which opens the door to Europe. It is filled with interesting articles and arresting photography on every conceivable subject from fashions to European politics. Loads of pictures of places to see and things to do. Everyone seems to love it and we hope to be able to continue our subscription. If you haven't tried Continental Key, pray do.

With so many British people settled in this area, our taking the Illustrated London News seemed most natural. A charming magazine, first published in 1842, and noted not only for its news coverage but also for reviews of books and films. Printed in brown ink, it is easy on the eyes reading matter.

Our subscription to Wisdom began with volume 1 number 1 and has continued to date. At first their plan was to devote each issue to one certain subject but after a few months they abandoned this and now some issues are of general interest and some on special subjects. Almost immediately the first numbers of Wisdom became collector's items and this library started at once to bind the magazine because local collectors were helping themselves to our copies. We replaced the ones which had disappeared, which was possible at that time but is so no longer. Wisdom is a hard cover magazine now, as are American Heritage and Horizon. We began Horizon with its first issue, too. It is a literary and cultural magazine, and seemed right for this community. It is the sister periodical of American Heritage, being published by the same company. The articles are on a variety of subjects, mostly rather brief. The illustrations are exceptionally good.

Fortune is the magazine for business men, big and little who-enjoy-reading-about-the-bigs, their problems and their progress. But women read it too, and enjoy it.

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SCOUT COUNCIL MEETING

Executive board of the local Monterey Bay Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America is meeting this afternoon and evening at Casa Munras in Monterey. Business sessions will be held until 6:00 o'clock this evening; ladies have been invited to join the executives for the dinner to take place from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Speaker will be Stephen A. Grant of New York City, who will discuss finance and scouting.

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Wilderness Of The West

A monthly column by
C. Edward Graves

REVIEWING THE MEANING OF WILDERNESS TO SCIENCE, Sierra Club, San Francisco, 1960. 129p.

In our Harrison Memorial Library there is a newly published volume, edited by David R. Brower, executive director of the Sierra Club, entitled The Meaning of Wilderness to Science. It consists of contributions by seven leading scientists of the country on various aspects of the subject, and it can hardly be dry reading, even to laymen non-scientists, because it is illustrated by 48 excellent halftone plates of various forms of nature and natural scenes, found in our wilderness regions.

This volume should be of special interest to teachers of the natural sciences and to scientists working in the fields of biology and ecology. The undisturbed wilderness is the source of much of the material needed for the development of these sciences. When roads with the mechanical transportation that they bring enter any region, its character at once changes. The impact of our man-made civilization introduces so many alien influences that natural cause and effect, the basis of every science, no longer have any meaning.

This aspect of wilderness preservation is one that has been emphasized all too little in the past. Commercial interests traditionally opposed to anything that would "lock up our resources" have growled about setting aside any areas "for the enjoyment of a limited few", with no thought at all about the basic scientific values of these areas. It is cause for gratification that scientists are now being more vocal on the subject and are allying themselves with the conservation groups that have been fighting this battle ever since the days of John Muir and the Hetch Hetchy dam controversy.

The contributions of the seven nationally known scientists were originally made on the occasion of the Sixth Biennial Wilderness Conference held in San Francisco last year. The names of the scientists are: Daniel B. Beard, Stanley A. Cain, Luna B. Leopold, Robert Rausch, Ian McTaggert Cowan, Raymond B. Cowles and Frank Fraser Darling.

There is hardly space in this column to review each one of the seven papers. In a former column, written soon after the conference was held, I wrote briefly about the ideas expressed by Dr. Cowles of the University of California. His paper was entitled: Population Pressure and Natural Resources. One suggestion of his that reporters singled out for prominent notice was that instead of allowing exemptions for children in our income tax laws, parents should be taxed more heavily for each additional child. Instead of giving bonuses for having children, we should give them a bonus for not having them. This is a plan that has already been considered seriously in India and Japan.

Dr. Cowles was born in South Africa and recently returned to the land of his birth to study the impact of man on the African wilderness. His findings have recently been published in a unique book, Zulu Journal, which is in the Harrison Memorial Library. Any reader of this column who cares to explore the subject further might like to read this very interesting book.

An addendum to the volume is a reprint of a lecture delivered in London by Professor G. M. Trevelyan, entitled The Call and Claims of Natural Beauty. This is almost required reading for anyone interested in the subject, whether artist or conservationist. It deserves a column of its own but I can do no more in this review than to

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Yvonne Mulnix, John Moffett Wed

Back in Carmel after a brief honeymoon trip in the north are John Philip Moffett and his bride, the former Yvonne Anne Mulnix, who were married October 22 in Blessed Sacrament Chapel at Carmel Mission.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Mulnix of Carmel, while the groom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Moffett, also of Carmel.

Both Yvonne and her husband formerly attended Carmel High School, and plan to make their home on the Peninsula. Until recently, John worked with the Forestry Service here, having previously served with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Serving as honor attendants at the wedding were former Carmel High schoolmates of Yvonne and John, Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Ferranti of Monterey (Sherry Davis).

Mr. Mulnix escorted his daughter down the aisle for the 1:30 o'clock double-ring ceremony, performed by Father Rudolph Rigo. The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace, a short veil, and carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with pink baby roses. Her matron of honor chose a redingote ensemble in turquoise and white.

The wedding and the reception which followed in the Mulnix home at Mission and Eighth streets were occasion for a sizeable family reunion. Those present, in addition to the parents of the bride and groom, included Yvonne's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mulnix Jr. of Cupertino, and two sisters and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borges (Carole Mulnix) of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. Antony David Ruiz (Joan Mulnix) of Gilroy. A third sister, Maureen, wired congratulations from Pennsylvania, where she and her husband, Walter L. Matlack Jr., are visiting his parents. Their home is in San Mateo.

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Hospital Meeting Monday

All members and associate members are invited to a meeting of the Peninsula Community Hospital Auxiliary Monday morning at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre. Coffee will be served at 10:00 o'clock, and from 10:30 to noon four leading volunteer organizers from San Francisco will discuss with the group various aspects of volunteer hospital work. Mrs. James Parks, associate chairman, will introduce the speakers. Mrs. Mark Raggett is chairman of the local auxiliary.

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Big Pig Party At Bixby

Novelist Dennis Murphy and his lovely bride, Daryl, shared honors with a whole suckling pig at an al fresco party Saturday afternoon in the Bixby Creek demesne of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruster.

History of Murphy's association with the pig began at the Democratic fiesta staged a few weeks ago at the Highlands home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams. The pig, large, pink and frozen, was a grand prize donated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duveneck. Dennis won it. What to do with the somewhat awkward prize was a problem, until the John Shorts volunteered space in their freezer pending an occasion for the pig's cooking and consumption. (This proved awkward, too, since the pig was too big to lie in the freezer and had to be propped up on its hind legs, staring at the door: a disconcerting sight whenever the freezer was opened.)

Dennis' marriage last month to the former Daryl Leslie Timmons of San Francisco provided the occasion for celebration, and Saturday, the Democratic prize pig was barbecued by the Rusters and finally carved with appropriate ceremony by the bride and groom.

Participants in the party, in addition to Murphys, Rusters, Shorts and Williamses, included Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Doner, Ted Williams (no relation to the Highlands Williamses, but a friend whom Don Doner met during his recent trip to Mexico), Mrs. Paul Clark, Don McDonald, and an uncounted number of children.

The Murphys are making their home on Huckleberry Hill, where Dennis is in the process of completing his second novel. The first was The Sergeant. Daryl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collin W. Timmons of Los Angeles, was formerly a model and fashion designer in San Francisco, and was graduated from U.C.L.A. and the University of Florence. Dennis is the son of the John A. Murphys of Salinas.

The couple was married in an afternoon ceremony on Monday, October 17, at the Church of the Wayfarer with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating.

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Audubon Field Trip

Alum Rock Park will be the destination of a field trip by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society this Saturday. Participants will meet at 9:00 a.m. in the park museum. The park is situated east of San Jose, and is approached by turning right off U.S. 101 at Santa Clara Avenue.

Also on Saturday, the Santa Cruz Bird Club invites local Audubon members and friends to join in a field trip to the Pinnacles National Monument near Hollister. This group will also meet at 9:00 o'clock, just inside the entrance to the monument.

Those planning to go on either trip are asked to bring lunches.

Next regular meeting of the Peninsula Audubon Club will be Friday, November 11, at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School Library. Program chairman Judson Vandervere has invited Dr. Willis Basye of Monterey to show the colored slides with which he recently won a national photographic award. Dr. Bayse specializes in studies of tidepool life.

Both meetings and field trips are open to all Audubon members and interested friends.

Wombles Presenting Reception

Over 200 guests have been invited by Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Womble for a champagne reception Saturday evening at the Beach Club honoring their son, Jimi, and his fiancee, Patricia Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Coleman of Carmel Valley and the late Mr. Coleman.

Friends and relatives of the Wombles from Sacramento, where they formerly made their home, as well as San Francisco friends of Patricia's, will be present for the occasion. Helping to greet the guests will be the hosts' niece and nephew, Georgann and Harvey Kilpatrick, who make their home with the Wombles in Pebble Beach.

Both Patricia and Jimi, whose engagement was announced in September, are graduates of Junipero Memorial High School. Jimi is currently attending Hartnell College, while Patricia studies nursing at O'Connor Hospital School in San Jose. Her brother, Don Coleman, a student at Monterey Peninsula College, will also be present at Saturday's reception.

The young couple plan to be married next summer or fall.

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Art On The Peninsula

The Highlands Gallery is featuring five large paintings this month, one by Chris Jorgensen, an early day Carmel painter, the others by a young Mexican, Castro Pacheco. Graphics by European and American artists complete the show.

The Jorgensen picture shows Carmel Mission before it was restored. The oil painting hung in a private museum in Southern California for many years and is now consigned to the Highlands Gallery until January 1.

Chris Jorgensen came to Carmel in 1906. He built his studio at the southwest corner of Camino Real and Eighth Avenue. This rock structure is now the lobby of La Playa Hotel.

Castro Pacheco, born in Yucatan, is recognized as one of the rising young Mexican painters. His four oils at the Highlands Gallery depict his native land with love and sentiment.

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The Feingarten Galleries, Lincoln south of Ocean, exhibit, European Master Printers of Today, is a collection of etchings, lithographs and woodcuts that have just arrived from Europe.

Included in the show is work by Picasso, Soulage, Dubuffet, Music, Hayter, Appel, Prassinos, Mayeno, Manessier, Singier, Esteve, Grieshaber, Lurcat, Villon.

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Galerie de Tours, Lincoln and Ocean, is showing the current work of Emil Hugentobler during November.

He is a painter of intense feeling and mood. His works depict scenes ranging from rustic French and Belgian farmyards to cathedrals and chateaux. He also shows pictures of the California coast, the Mother Lode country and some of the more unusual examples of early California architecture.

Hugentobler is a native of Switzerland. He spent his youth in Europe; came to the United States in 1910 and served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Self-taught, he was worked to achieve mastery of drawing. His colors are subtle, also his treatment of light and shadow. A distinctive style of painting is the result.

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The Coast Gallery, Big Sur, this month and next is having a Christmas Show of sculpture, paintings, mosaics, ceramics, drawings and serigraphs. LaVerne Allen, curator, reports an exhibit of children's art will open at the Coast Gallery on December 10.

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November will bring a new art exhibit to the Carmel Foundation Town House, the oil paintings of Jessie James (Mrs. Frank James) of Carmel. Mrs. James began her art career as a member of the Town House painting group, studying for a year with Miss Donna Davis. Later she studied two years with Mr. Eugene Baker.

The paintings will be on view from Saturday through the month. Because of the election the usual opening tea will be postponed until Tuesday, November 15. Tea will be served between 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock that day. All interested persons are invited.

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Three oil paintings by Georgia Loring Bamford of Carmel will be on exhibition this month at the Paper Bag, Golden Bough Court, Carmel. They are: Chrysanthemums, Smoke Trees, and Headwaters, Rio Grande. Mrs. Bamford is also a biographer of Jack London.

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An exhibition of black and white prints by Carmel photographer Ruth Velissaratos will open in the library at Monterey Peninsula College on November 14. Mrs. Velissaratos will give a lecture on her work, all created in the darkroom, on December 1.

She had a show of her abstracts at the Santa Barbara Museum last year. This year one of her prints was included in the Photography As A Fine Art Exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. She recently sold some of her work to the Museum of Modern Art and was featured in the Saturday Review's photography issue.

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A children's ceramics exhibit is being shown during National Art Week, which ends on Monday, in a window near the Outrigger Restaurant on Cannery Row. It features Noah's ark created in clay by children attending the class conducted this summer by Doris Birkland under the Carmel Unified School District's summer recreation program. This exhibit attracted much attention in August at the Monterey County Fair.

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Original drawings by nationally syndicated cartoonists, all local residents, are being shown at the Laky Galleries, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. Local artists also are exhibiting humorous work in the Humor in Art show.

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New paintings by Jeanne d'Orge (Mrs. Carl Cherry) are being shown on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock, at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe. They are distinctive creations on gesso board, all with the elusive charm of an imaginative and colorful world.

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Societa Corelli Opens Season For Music Society Saturday

The Italian string ensemble, Societa Corelli, will present the first concert of the Carmel Music Society's 1960-61 season Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium.

Program for the concert is as follows:

Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 4, Corelli; Concerto for Violin, Cello, Strings and Cembalo in A Major, Vivaldi; Concerto for Cello and Strings in A Major, Tartini.

Following intermission, the 13-piece chamber orchestra will perform the Concerto for Piano and Strings in D Minor of Bach with Mirella Zuccarini as soloist, and St. Paul's Suite of Holst.

Norman Kirk

Norman Jack Kirk, a retired restauranteur who had made his home here for the past two years, died October 27 in a local hospital.

Born in Manchester, England, November 13, 1896, he came to this state 35 years ago, and for 20 years prior to his retirement was associated with the California Kitchens restaurant chain.

He and his wife, Agnes, who survives him, made their home at Ocean Avenue and Camino Real.

Mr. Kirk was a member of the High Twelve Club of Carmel and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and also belonged to Lodge 203, F.&A.M. of Lewistown, Pennsylvania.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ashley of Carmel; two brothers, Colonel Donovan Kirk of Laguna Beach and Charles A. Kirk of Philadelphia; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Alice Beck

Mrs. Alice Beck, a Carmel resident for 30 years and widow of Carmel pioneer Dr. J. E. Beck, died last Thursday at a local rest home. She was 92.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Beck was born October 4, 1868. She and Dr. Beck, both widowed, were married not long after he sold his drugstore at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos to D. L. "Doc" Staniford. Dr. Beck was Carmel's first doctor, and his pharmacy was the first to be opened in the village. He died in March of 1939, at the age of 76.

Mrs. Beck continued to live in their old home on San Carlos until recently, when failing health necessitated moving to a nursing home.

She is survived by two grandchildren and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred L. Sage, of Birmingham, Michigan.

Funeral services were held last Friday, with inurnment in Mishawaka, Indiana.

Wilderness Of The West

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quote a few of its concluding sentences:

"By the side of religion, by the side of science, by the side of poetry and art, stands Natural Beauty, not as a rival to these, but as the common inspirer and nourisher of them all, and with a secret of her own beside. Whatever its interpretation may be, natural beauty is the ultimate spiritual appeal of the Universe, of nature, or of the God of nature, to their nursling, man. It and it alone makes a common appeal to the sectaries of all our religious and scientific creeds, to the lovers of all our different schools of poetry and art, ancient and modern, and to many more beside these. It is the highest common denominator in the spiritual life of to-day".

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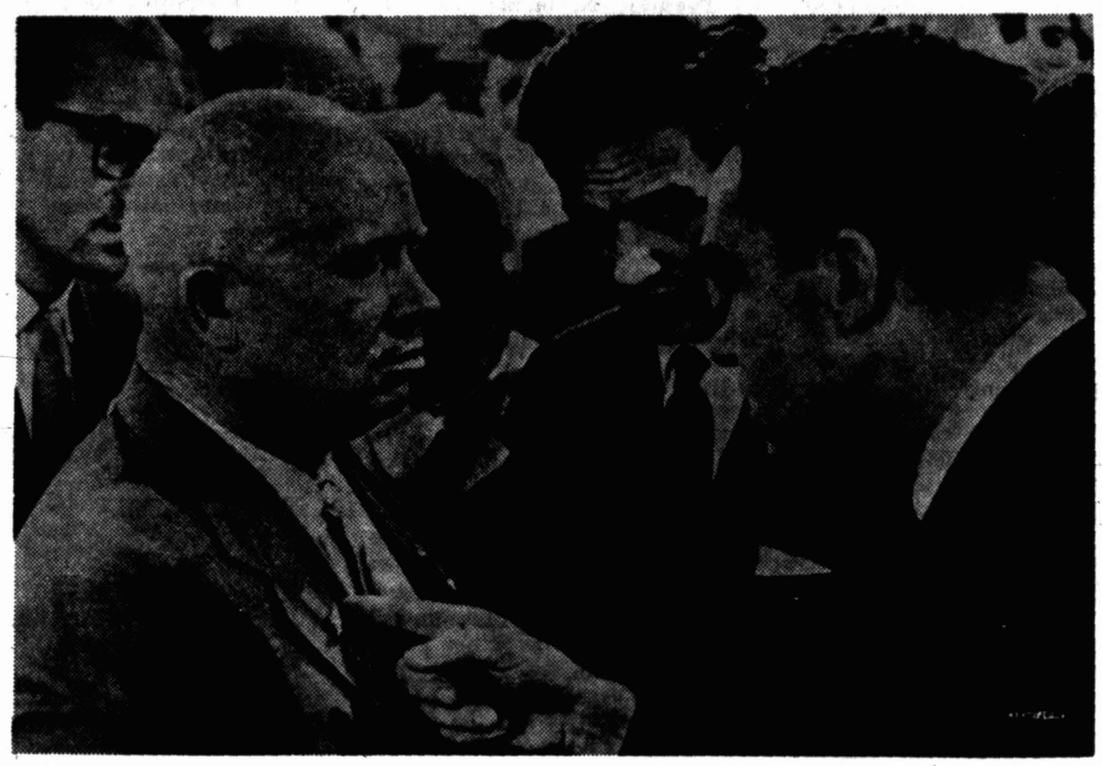

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Instead of standing firm against the brutal belligerence of Khrushchev, candidate Kennedy has suggested that an American President should apologize for protecting America from another Pearl Harbor.

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Rainers Report on Rome Wedding

A celebration in Rome is bound to have some unaccustomed flourishes, and in the case of Eloise Rainer and John Lawrence Greer, who were married October 18 at Sacro Cuore church, it was a towering four-tiered wedding cake topped by a candy cage in which were two live doves, released by the bride and groom as a sign of good luck.

First-hand reports of the wedding came this week from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rainer of Carmel Meadows and the bride's mother, Mrs. George F. Rainer. "Buzz" Rainer obtained special leave from his teaching and coaching post at Carmel High in order to give his sister in marriage, while his wife served as Eloise's matron of honor.

The bride, who left for Italy early last month with her mother to prepare for her marriage to the former Army Language School student, taught from 1953 to 1955 at Sunset School, and until recently owned the Pacifica Shop here.

The wedding took place on one of the rare beautiful mornings which Rome has seen this rainy season. The bride wore a short, bouffant-skirted gown of white peau de soie appliqued in lace and fashioned with very full elbow-length sleeves. A pearled Juliet cap held her fingertip veil, and she carried a small bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Her matron of honor chose a short gown of emerald-green peau de soie and carried a nosegay of carnations.

Festivities honoring the wedding commenced before Eloise and her mother left for Rome, with parties and showers both here and in San Francisco, and concluded with a wedding breakfast at "Piccolo Mundo" following the 11:00 o'clock service at Sacro Cuore. On the evening preceding the ceremony, the wedding party enjoyed a gala dinner at Alfredo's, where they dined on the traditional specialty of the house, fettucini.

Following the wedding breakfast the new Mrs. Greer and her husband, who is stationed with the Army at Livorno, departed for a honeymoon in Sorrento, planning to visit in Florence before moving into their new home in Livorno. They will remain in Europe until spring of 1962, when they hope to return to the West Coast.

Buzz and his wife, meanwhile, managed to work in a quick tour to Naples, Sorrento and Pompeii in the days just prior to the wedding. After the ceremony, they were joined by his and the bride's mother for a trip to London where they visited members of the Rainer clan, many of whom had flown to Rome for the wedding.

Before returning home a week ago, Buzz managed to realize a long ambition: he and his wife drove to Edinburgh and then on to St. Andrews, where on a cold, wet Scottish morning he played the famed golf links, all by himself.

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Mrs. Gilby Returns To England

Mrs. Jessica Gilby, who has spent the past five months in Carmel visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dudley and Joanne Nix, and her two granddaughters, Joanne and Sherrie, will return to her home in the cathedral city of Chichester, England, on Tuesday.

During the past 14 years she has made seven trips from England to Carmel. She does not expect to return here again for some time as her younger granddaughter, Sherrie, is planning to spend a year in England after she graduates from Santa Catalina School for Girls in 1962. She will live abroad with Mrs. Gilby, study drama in London and ballet at the Lombard School of Dance in Chichester.

An artist, Mrs. Gilby is a contributing member of the Carmel Art Association. She will jet direct from San Francisco to London, arriving in England the day after she leaves Carmel.

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Otriches Visit Logging Country

A card posted from Bellevue, Washington, by Ruth and Sumral Otrich and the ubiquitous Jerry, reports on a wet and foggy but otherwise enjoyable trip through the Oregon-Washington logging country en route to a visit with their daughter, Margaret Collins, and her family.

The Otriches added a few more miles on their new compact car by returning home via Idaho.

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Fairgrounds Sale Saturday

Everything from furniture to furs to fine arts will be offered to shoppers Saturday at the Fairgrounds when the Monterey Peninsula League presents its annual Next-to-New Sale. The bazaar will be open from 9:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Receipts will benefit the Monterey County Symphony Children's Concerts, Children's Theatre, Monterey County Community Council, and the Christmas Bureau.

Along with clothing, jewelry, linens, furniture and household items, the sale will include an Arts Corner with books, records, paintings and objets d'art, as well as a toy department.

Woman's Club Bit Of Broadway

Writer, actress and editor Margaret Woodall will review Broadway musical comedy for the Monday meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, 1:00 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Daughter of an actor-director, Miss Woodall's stage experience includes touring with a stock company, performing at the Old Globe and Showboat theatres in Seattle, and acting on radio and TV. For the past five years, she has been women's editor and feature writer for a daily newspaper in the Bay Area.

Tea will be served following the program, with Mrs. Carl Rasmussen as hospitality chairman. Past presidents Mrs. Carl Menneken and Mrs. Rhea Diveley will pour. Helping to serve will be Miss Isbell Bird, Miss Gretchen Wahl, Mrs. G. L. Lair, Mrs. Edwin Bidwell and Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard. Flowers and decorations will be the work of Mrs. F. L. Knudsen and Mrs. Lawrence Kinsler.

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Puppeteer Geddis To Speak

John Ralph Geddis, co-founder with Francois Martin of the Tantamount Theatre in Carmel Valley, will speak on puppets and puppeteering at next Wednesday's program at Town House.

Mr. Geddis has a long acquaintance with the Carmel theatre scene, having appeared at the Forest Theater in its earliest days. He also performed at Berkeley's Greek Theatre and with the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. In 1931 he and Mr. Martin opened Boston's first puppet playhouse; for the past several years, they have made their headquarters in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

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To sing is better than to sleep . . .
Think you so, mocking bird?
Is life so joyous to a little bird?
When moon is round,
And yellow leaves float!
One by one,
Softly!

—M. P. Clough

THE WHETSTONE MOON

The night pedestrian, passing cottonwoods,
Sees a silver ball rolling through leaf waves,
Emerging above roofed cliff-dwellings, radiant fields,
Street ribbons filled with paired lights,
Flashing minuscules, lettered dreams, entreaties,
Temples with red tile and pavilions, lawn birches,
Paired figurines, gaunt stems and shining wires,
Indistinguishable flotsam of the night.
It is a rolling whetstone moon, sharpening nostalgia,
Recalling that its form brought softer stares afar,
And left more scars than swords of the Samurai,
More glitter than goldfoil in its gentle engravings.

—Arthur Roy Wagner

DRIFTWOOD

Fantastically formed, the driftwood lies
Half-buried by shifting sand;
Like gnarled and twisted souls in pain,
Tortured by wind and driving rain;
And carved in arabesque design
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As almost human forms; each line
Of wind-whipped drapery,—hood or cowl,
Could be madonna or monk at prayer;
Or adagio dancers, arms upflung
In gay abandon were dancing where
The sea-god snatched them from craggy shore,
To drag their beauty on deep-sea floor;
Then satiated, another tide
Cast them again where the breakers ride;
These quaint creations of ocean's mood,
Or imagination's interlude.

—Grace R. Ballard

SENTINEL

The unfailing clang
Of the unseen bell buoy
Warns the boat's pilot
Of reefs hidden by the fog
And the granite colored sea.

—Joyce W. Webb

Pre-Election Talk By Eugene Burdick Monday At College

Monday evening Eugene Burdick, author of The Ugly American, will discuss Issues and Candidates — 1960 in Monterey Peninsula College Armory at 8:00 o'clock.

This talk is the last in the MPC series on The Presidential Campaign in American Culture.

Burdick is an associate professor of political science at the University of California. His field is political theory. He is also co-editor, with Dr. J. A. Brodbeck, of American Voting Behavior and is directing a research project into the political process.

A graduate of Stanford University, Burdick attended Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar and was granted a doctor of philosophy degree by the English university. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He also wrote the novel, The Ninth Wave.

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KAREN STEINKE RECITAL AT STEVENSON SCHOOL SUNDAY EVENING

Young Carmel mezzo-soprano Karen Steinke will be heard in a concert Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock at Douglas Hall, Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Accompanied by William Purdy, Miss Steinke will present a varied program including Italian, German, English and contemporary American songs, as well as an aria from Tschaikowsky's opera, Jeanne d'Arc, a Handel aria, and lieder by Richard Strauss and Schubert.

A student of Dr. Harvey Marshall, Miss Steinke has appeared in solo recitals here and concerts of the Bach festival, Monterey County Symphony, and Monterey Women's Chorus. She began her musical training in Kingman, Arizona, later continuing her studies at the University of Southern California and the University of Arizona, where she was awarded a full music scholarship. She has performed original American works by Richard Brunelle, Philippe Buhler and Howard Hanson. The latter conducted for one of her solo performances.

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World Affairs Talk By Economic Expert Open To The Public

Dr. Eugene Staley, research director of the International Industrial Center of the Stanford Research Institute will address the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Carmel High School Auditorium. The address, Economic Tensions, will be given with the co-sponsorship of the Carmel Adult School and is open to the public without charge. This is the third lecture in the study group series on Tension Spots and Situations.

Dr. Staley has served on the faculties of the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D., Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and the School of Advanced International Studies at Washington, D.C. He has been a consultant with the Bureau of the Budget and served as an economist with the Department of State. Dr. Staley assisted in the establishment of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and was a member of the first UNRRA survey mission to China in 1944. He participated in the UN Charter Conference at San Francisco in 1945 as a member of the International Secretariat.

During the period 1945-1946 Dr. Staley was instrumental in forming the World Affairs Council of Northern California. Also at this time he lectured on international trade at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business and participated in the research program of Stanford's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. Dr. Staley joined the staff of Stanford Research Institute in 1949. He served as chief economist with the Mission to Cuba of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in 1950. He served in India as a consultant on industrial development for the Ford Foundation and the government of India from 1955-1957.

Adm. Fisher Heads 1961 Directors For Citizens Committee

Citizens Committee officers for the coming year were elected on Saturday evening at an executive board meeting in the home of Rear Admiral C. W. Fisher (USN Ret.).

Admiral Fisher will continue as president in 1961. Frank B. Dickson will again be executive vice president and treasurer and Mrs. Mary R. Vickrey, secretary. Their terms will be for two years.

Directors elected to serve two-year terms are Mrs. Dorothy Chapman and Mrs. Leonard Fletcher. One-year terms as directors will be served by Colonel C. C. Hazeltine, Mrs. Douglas MacGregor and Paul F. West. Mrs. Chapman, Colonel Hazeltine and Mr. West were re-elected to the board.

The board of directors later passed a resolution asking that the interim zoning ordinance be extended until such time as the city council shall have fully discussed the proposed new zoning ordinance.

kits in by November 10.

General Campaign Chairman Colonel Chauncey Howland (USA, Ret.) stated that 72 percent of the Chest $160,000 quota has been collected. The business areas of the Peninsula have turned in 55 per cent of their quota and the residential areas have collected 66 per cent.

Rowland Calder

Rowland Calder, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bland Calder, died this week from injuries received in a helicopter crash near St. George, Utah.

A helicopter pilot, he was transporting surveyors to the Four Corners area when the accident occurred. After landing one of the men, he attempted a take-off from a rocky point when his craft apparently went out of control and plunged 50 feet before crashing. He was removed from the scene of the accident in another helicopter and flown to St. George, where he died 11 hours after the crash.

Rowland Calder was born in China. He attended Sunset School during World War II. After the war he returned with his parents to China where he graduated from high school, then came back to the United States and entered the University of California at Davis. Following graduation he was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and served in Korea. He was promoted during his active Army duty to the rank of first lieutenant, and after his Korean service was an Army helicopter pilot in Southern California until he left the service.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are his wife Mary, living near Redlands, and a daughter, Debra, three years old. His wife is expecting the birth of another child within a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Calder left Carmel for Southern California on Tuesday immediately after hearing of their son's death. Memorial services will be announced following their return to Carmel.

CARMEL CHEST RETURNS

Today Carmel, with 78 per cent of its Community Chest 1961 quota already in, was within $7,000 of its goal and co-chairmen Mrs. Mike Dormody and Mrs. Michael Elliott are directing final efforts of their volunteers in an effort to have all

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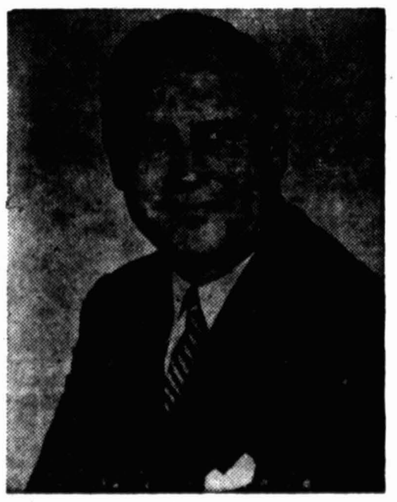

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RE-ELECT SENATOR FRED FARR

Fred Farr Re-Election Campaign Committee
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Pine Needles

Anne Ferrante Montreal Bride

Yesterday Angela Anne Ferrante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante, and George Eastman Pickett, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickett of Morgantown, West Virginia, were married in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrante, with Anne, left Carmel Friday, and Saturday flew to Montreal where their other daughter, Alice, and her husband, Benjamin Dew, are living. Ben is a fourth year student at McGill University Medical School and Anne's husband is one of his classmates.

The wedding took place at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Unitarian Church on Simpson Street. For her marriage Anne wore an ivory brocade sheath dress and matching jacket, a veil hat with velvet bows of a deeper shade of ivory, and bronze shoes. Her flowers were cymbidium orchids in harmonizing shades of brown and bronze.

Her sister, Alice Dew, was her attendant, wearing a full-skirted pale green brocade coat dress with matching hat and shoes.

Dr. Pickett was his son's best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Mr. and Mrs. Dew's home for family members and close friends who included, in addition to the bride's and groom's parents, the groom's brother, Dr. J. C. Pickett Jr. of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. Pickett, also his sister, Molly Pickett, a student at Denison University in Ohio.

Anne and her husband will live in Montreal until the latter graduates from medical school in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrante will be home in Carmel a week from today.

Ondrejkas Entertain

The Monterey County Symphony's new conductor, Ronald Ondrejka, and his attractive wife, Margot, entertained a small group of friends Sunday afternoon at their home on North Casanova Street.

Competing for the company's attention was the newest and liveliest addition to the Ondrejka menage: a cocker puppy named Susi.

Enjoying the conversation—centering on the orchestra's highly successful debut with its new conductor week before last—and refreshments (which included a special punch concocted by Mrs. Ondrejka from a German recipe, involving champagne and whole strawberries) were Symphony Association President David Walton, orchestra personnel manager Mrs. Louise Vadetsky, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Von Richter, and Mrs. Charles A. Trumbly.

Meanwhile, word comes from Betty and Jack Alexander, owners of the house being occupied in their absence by the Ondrejkas, that they are presently enjoying a stay in Paris, and will depart shortly for Spain via Southern France. Since leaving Carmel in August, the Alexanders have already visited in Great Britain and Ireland.

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Island And Orient Trips

The sunny glow around the Pine Cone these days comes from Adele Detroit, typesetter extraordinary, who just returned with her husband, Lance, from a three-months holiday in the Orient and Hawaiian Islands.

Tanned and enthusiastic as a result of the trip, Adele confesses that they were very nearly beguiled into staying on in the Islands until a hot Kona wind wafted them back towards cool Carmel.

The Detroits commenced their most recent travel spree by sailing to Japan, then flying from there to Okinawa, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philippines, returning to Japan for another flight to Honolulu.

During their month in the Islands, the Detroits met vacationing Carmelites Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Imelman, and the foursome enjoyed seeing the sights around Oahu and the outer islands of Hawaii, Kauai and Maui.

Portraiture At Sea

After a month of visiting friends and relatives in and around London and Edinburgh, Mary Lindsay-Oliver will board the Queen Elizabeth next week in Southampton (her sixth trans-Atlantic trip on the Elizabeth) with every expectation of completing a portrait she began two years ago.

The portrait is of the Elizabeth's captain and Miss Lindsay-Oliver's long-time friend, Commodore Donald MacLain, who commissioned it during her last trip abroad. She hasn't had the opportunity since to finish the work, but was assured by Commodore MacLain, whom she found on leave at his home in Southampton, that he would be in command of the Elizabeth for her homeward voyage and delighted to sit for her.

Besides the unfinished portrait of the Elizabeth's captain, Miss Lindsay-Oliver had three completed portraits among her baggage when she landed last month, and reports that she has virtually finished another full-length portrait of another English friend. For her final two weeks in her homeland, she planned to visit Mayfield, the estate of her cousin, James S. Oliver, and see friends in London, Devonshire and Coventry.

Following her arrival next week in New York, Miss Lindsay-Oliver will go to Washington and then back by late November to Carmel, where her studio-home has been occupied in her absence by Frank Young, composer and trombone player in the Monterey County Symphony.

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Great Pumpkin In Highlands

In case there is room for skepticism about the Great Pumpkin, it no longer exists: some 30 kids saw and spoke to him Hallowe'en right in the "pumpkin patch" behind Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams' home in the Highlands.

Visiting the Great Pumpkin—and even receiving gifts from him, via several young assistants—was the high point of an evening which also included barbecued hamburgers and other refreshments in the Williams patio, games, and a trick-or-treat sortie around the lower Highlands area.

Joining Molly Williams at the party were the following young celebrants: Mark and Laura Duskin, Teddy and Donnie Criley, Wayne Smith, Naomi Beth and Nina Marcus, Nina and Jack Hahn, Alan and Bruce Banfield, Joe Nesbitt, Lee Price, Leigh Stewart, Terry and Jimmy Harner, Ricky and David Gorn, Missy Lofton, Janie Miller, Cynthia Sato, and Susie, Kathy and Laurie Harbert.

There were those who claimed that the Great Pumpkin was actually a decorated yellow silk parachute spread over the geodesic dome built by Philip MacDougal on the Williams' property, and that the voice within belonged to Joe Nesbitt — but nobody really believed it.

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Lodge Meeting Tomorrow

Carmel Lodge No. 680, F. and A.M., will hold a stated meeting at Carmel Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock. Members and sojourners are invited to both the meeting and the dinner to precede it at 6:30 o'clock.

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Citizens Committee Endorses Pedestrian Path And Suggests City Council Medal For Danny

The Carmel Citizens Committee endorsed plans for a winding pedestrian lane through the central part of the business district this week. Planned by Danny Garcia, the project is called The Seventeen Minute Walk.

All but two owners of property along the route favor the proposal. Several have indicated they will develop courts with small shops along the path that passes four art galleries and a craft center, according to Mr. Garcia. He is formulating plans to tie this path in with other sections of the central shopping district by means of similar winding paths, all to go through exsting open areas, some of them at present unsightly, unused backs of business lots.

The Seventeen Minute Walk starts and ends at the Dolores Street entrance to the post office, across from the Carmel Art Association Galleries.

It progresses south down Dolores past two shops, then east through a shopping court, ducks south and east behind stores through an oepn area to connect with San Carlos Street through the Thrift Market parking lot.

Across San Carlos Street the Seventeen Minute Walk follows developed and undeveloped space between a motel and a relator's office to emerge in May Court facing Mission Street. From there, it goes south down Mission to Sixth Avenue, crosses Mission to edge Devendorf Park on the north until it joins the path that traverses the city park to the corner of Mission and Ocean.

Here the walk goes across Ocean and north by the Carmel Plaza, descends the central Plaza arcade staircase to the parking lot, then west across Mission through the former Bank of America parking lot and Red Eagle Lane to San Carlos.

A jog north and across San Carlos brings the path to the Craft Studios.

This month James Doud will start construction of shops, offices and a restaurant development around an arcade which leads from the Craft Studios to Ocean Avenue. The Seventeen Minute Walk will go through this arcade, turn west on the southern Ocean Avenue sidewalk tiil it is opposite the arcade on the north side of Ocean Avenue at present being built where the Cinderella Shop formerly was situated. Through this arcade the walk will emerge on Sixth Street then traverse Wall Street Lane across Sixth, already developed as a garden spot, and connect again with the start of the walk on Dolores Street.

Danny Garcia maintains a blue print service at the end of Wall Street Lane. He has made a map of the business district showing the location of all businesses in the central shopping district and has found a half-dozen additional arcades and courts that can be connected by similar walks to the one he has already planned.

At present many existing businesses have developed open space in the rear of their buildings. Mr. Garcia envisions this often unsightly inner-block space landscaped; containing paths for pedestrian access through all sections of the central commercial core. He states that in some areas undeveloped "short cuts" between streets are already in existence. He wants these paths to become areas of enjoyment.

"Carmel is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. More and more people will come here. Let's develop walks in keeping with the character of the city!" he implores.

"Everyone will benefit, everyone will receive pleasure and the walks will be adjacent to already developed parking areas," he adds.

He has named his proposed path the Seventeen Minute Walk after clocking the time it takes to follow the path, witout stops, from the post office and back.

Following is a letter from the Citizens Committee stating their approval of Mr. Garcia's proposal. It is written by Rear Admiral C. W. Fisher (USN Ret.), president:

Carmel Citizens Committee
Oct. 26, 1960

The Editor of the Pine Cone
Dear Mrs. Lloyd:

Seldom has any civic proposal combined the esthetic and the practical as has Danny Garcia's 17 Minute Walk. His idea is delightful, little pedestrian walkways through the center of the block, lined with attractive stores or offices with a bit of flower planting here and there. Not only will these inner-block pedestrian walks be lovely to look at and stroll through, but they have the added charm of the unexpected. And on the practical side they enable the storekeeper or property owner to turn a tax-eating waste of weeds and garbage cans into an income-producting asset. Mr. Garcia has talked to most of the occupants and owners involved with almost unanimous acceptance of his idea. In fact, one such walk is already underway from Ocean Avenue to Sixth where the Cinderella Shop and Cabbages and Kings used to be. Those who do not participate may wish they had. Any storekeeper who opens an attractive back or side entrance onto one of these walks may well expect a pleasant increase in sales.

We hope the city council awards Danny Garcia a diamond studded gold medal, or something! The lad is inspired.

Very sincerely
The Board of Directors
Carmel Citizens Committee
C. W. Fisher

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Colleen Wood To Wed Dr. Creedon

Rumors of an engagement began to circulate shortly after Colleen Finley Wood returned last month from a buying trip to Mexico, and finally are confirmed with the announcement that she and Dr. Richard Creedon will exchange vows next week.

Colleen, who has made Carmel home at several different periods, for the past year managed the Talbott tie shop here. She previously lived for five years in Mexico with her three children. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Finley of Ventura, Colleen was graduated from College of the Sequoias and Fresno State College. While in Mexico, she engaged in fashion designing and manufacture.

Dr. Creedon moved here two years ago following a period of study at the University of Vienna and St. George's Hospital in London. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Creedon of Plainfield, New Jersey, he was graduated from Harvard University and the Harvard Medical School, and in 1955 was named to the Bowen-Brooks Fellowship of the New York Academy of Medicine. He presently maintains his practice as a surgeon in Monterey.

Here for the wedding next week will be the groom's parents; Dr. Creedon's father has been on the Peninsula for several months conducting engineering tests on an invention of his, and Mrs. Creedon will fly out from Plainfield on Tuesday. Others in the wedding party will include Mrs. Barbara Tripp, Jesse Coe, and Colleen's son, Carton, 12, and daughters Ann, 14, and Poppy, 10.

A large reception has been planned for the evening of November 12, at the Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley. The future Dr. and Mrs. Creedon will make their home in Pebble Beach.

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Sybil Kocher Wed

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher over the past weekend were their daughter, Sybil, and her husband, John Mitchell, who were married October 5 in Berkeley at a quiet ceremony attended by family members and a few close friends.

The couple is making their home near Richmond. Sybil is completing work for her master's degree in anthropology at the University of California, while her husband teaches in the Oakland public schools.

Also present for the Mitchell's visit in the Highlands were the Kochers' eldest daughter, June (Mrs. Michael Harner) and her children Terry and Jimmy. Mrs. Harner and the youngsters recently returned from South America, where Mr. Harner is currently engaged in an anthropological research project.

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Slumberless Birthday Party

Carmel High senior Margot Jones had resigned herself to spending the night of her seventeenth birthday quietly khitting and watching TV—but her mother, Mrs. Madelene Jones, and a septet of Margot's Carmel High School friends had other ideas. The evening calm was merrily interrupted by the arrival of Pam Petersen, Diane Whelan, Joy Fehring, Laylon Thies, Kit Duggan, Betsy Colman and Mardi Lloyd, bearing gifts and singing Happy Birthday.

Following a dinner thoughtfully provided by Mrs. Jones and conspicuous consumption of a birthday cake baked by Margot's older sister, Sharon, the party adjourned for Saturday night dates, then returned to the Jones home on Vizcaino for what is euphemistically termed a Slumber Party. After sitting up in sleeping bags and talking most of the night, the party managed to revive itself for breakfast Sunday morning, with the birthday girl starting her seventeenth year sleepy but happy.

Briefs . . .

Lack of a quorum prevented the Forestry Commission from holding a scheduled meeting on Tuesday evening.

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The Board of Supervisors on Monday ordered the annexation of Pacific Grove Unified School District by the Monterey Peninsula Junior College District. No objections to the annexation by petition were voiced or presented in writing at the public hearing which preceded the action.

In June, Carmel Unified School District annexed by vote to the college district. The junior college district now is peninsula-wide. The college has been operated by Monterey Union High School District since 1947 but now has its own trustees. Mark Raggett represents Carmel district.

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SUNSET DEBATE GIVES EDGE TO KENNEDY, BUT, HIS TEAM 8TH GRADERS

Sunset School student body, Friday afternoon, heard a Nixon-Kennedy debate in which both candidates received factual, fair treatment from two five-member teams.

Basing their arguments on the Nixon-Kennedy television debates, the speakers edged towards the Democratic candidate. But the Kennedy team was composed of eighth graders; the Nixon team, seventh graders, and, as Mr. Nixon repeatedly states, experience counts.

This week the club is concentrating on California's controversial water bill.

The Sunset Debating Club is an elective activity. Members meet for the last period of each day. Mrs. Willie Belle Mason is the sponsor. Last Friday's debaters were Debbie Smith, Sharon Smith, John Gorey, Laurel Cole, Gordon Davis, Peter Vincent, Linda Lachmund, Sandy De Costa, Roger Crawford and Nancy Thompson.

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Homecoming Queen Jan Blackley and her attendants will rule the day. Sophomore attendants to Queen Jan, who was crowned at a coronation dance last Saturday, are Betty Bowman and Fran Davi; Pam Parker of Carmel and Betty Riley are freshman attendants.

Yesterday was Color Day, and tonight will feature a bonfire rally at MPC stadium. Tomorrow clubs will put finishing touches on floats for the big parade Saturday morning, which begins at 10:00 o'clock.

Invitations to all MPC-alumni, faculty and staff members have been sent out by Alumni Association President Leland Lamb for the Alumni Dinner. Reservations may be obtained through Mrs. Rosary Evans at the college. Alumni have also been invited to the game and dance following the dinner.

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Dated this 19th day of October, 1960.

REMO SCARDIGLI
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 19th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty before me, Eben Whittlesey, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared REMO SCARDIGLI and EVELYN SCARDIGLI, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

EBEN WHITTLESEY
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My Commission Expires September 15, 1962.

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Robot Smythe Wins Bond And Prize At Kiwanis Hallowe'en

With a witching moon to provide the proper atmosphere, approximately 500 costumed small fry flocked to Sunset School playfield Monday night for Carmel Kiwanis' traditional Hallowe'en party.

Kiwanians, whose labors in preparing the party included everything from truck-driving to blowing up balloons, had prizes and favors for each of the youngsters who paraded before judges Spiers Ruskell, P.T.A. president, Mayor Frank Putnam, and Paul McKinstry, who helped to found the party eight years ago. Some of the younger entrants were a little disconcerted by the apparition which attempted to help them down the ramp: a fearsome bogey with flaming red wig, black garments and green frog mask, which turned out to be none other than Walt Pilot.

After long and agonizing deliberation, the judges chose young Don Smythe Jr. as grand overall winner of the $25 bond. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smythe of Pebble Beach, Don Jr. came as a robot, complete with antenna, controls, hinged joints and flashing lights. His costume, which he designed and made himself of boxes, tinfoil and assorted machine parts, also won first prize in the ten-years-and-up age group.

Finalists and prizewinners in each age group were as follows:

Under three years: First, Dusty Dancy, as the Tin Woodman; second, Amy Duerr as Little Red Riding Hood; third, Karen and Jill Livingstone, as a pair of monks.

Four to six years: First, Laura Ford, as a Lady of Fashion; second, Scott Eccher as a fat hobo; third, Carolyn and Becky Walker as a brace of white rabbits.

Seven to nine years: First, Peggy McNulty, as a Thunderbird, with Indian mask; second, Christine Dawson as a penguin; third, Sands Hall as a witch.

Ten years and up: First, Don Smythe Jr.; second, Hugh Steel as a jailbird (his brother, Kelly, drew much attention too as The Great Pumpkin); third, Gail Campbell as an old-fashioned girl.

Each of the costumed guests received a gift from the Kiwanians, as well as balloons and refreshments of cider and doughnuts. Winners in each group also received special prizes.

Chairman for the party this year was Eugene Harrah.

Council Approves Business District 4-Zone Ordinance

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tus between expiration of the interim ordinance and effective date of the new ordinance, the planning commission would operate under the old 1940 zoning ordinance. However, if any building plans were submitted during this interval, they could not be carried out before the new ordinance halted construction by rescinding the building permit.

The new ordinance establishes four zones in the business district. They are C-1-C zone, central core for retail shops, offices and service establishments of limited nature.

Second zone is C-1-S. It surrounds the central core zone. All C-1-C uses will be allowed in C-1-S, also multiple dwellings, motels, hotels and certain types of stores and services not appropriate to the retail shopping core. Last night gas stations and bus depots were removed as conditional uses in this zone.

Third zone is C-1-L, a limited commercial district for multiple dwellings with harmonious types of small shops and services compatible to the multiple dwelling use. This zone is now limited to small areas on each side of Ocean Avenue west of Monte Verde Street. Owners of two pieces of property in this zone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and Lloyd Tevis, through their respective attorneys, Malcolm Millard and Charles O'Gara, have filed protests against the limited zoning of their land with the city council. A petition, signed by 30 property owners and protesting C-1-L zone, has also been presented to the council.

Last night Councilman Whitaker proposed extending C-1-L zone to include areas of similar development or proposed development on the northern boundary of the business district and at the eastern Ocean Avenue entrance to the shopping area. The council voted in favor of Mr. Whitaker's motion to ask the planning commission to study and report to the council on possible extension of C-1-L to peripheral areas of the business district.

Under the 1940 ordinance the business district was divided into two zones, C-1 and C-2. The latter zone exists in the new ordinance exactly as it did before and is for heavy industrial services. Motels will be allowed in C-2; bus stations and gasoline service stations under use permits.

C-2 comprises halves of three blocks fronting on Junipero Street, Sixth to Third Avenues; also one-half block fronting on Junipero and extending to Torres Street above Sixth Avenue, and the two blocks, Junipero to Torres between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

The new business district zoning ordinance, if prepared in time by the city attorney, and incorporating the two deletions made last night by the council, will receive first reading and adoption possibly by November 17. The public may protest the ordinance at each reading.

Amendments to the ordinance may be made following its passage. Suggested last night by Councilman Norberg and supported by Admiral C. W. Fisher, chairman of the Citizens Committee, were amendments for control of bulk of business buildings and site size. Modification of open space and setback requirements for corner lots was suggested as a possible amendment by Councilman Whitaker.

Councilman Norberg protested that the new zoning ordinance basically defeated the preamble to the ordinance that states, Carmel is predominately a residential city, and provided openings for bigger commercial developments and more motels.

Councilman Chitwood's disapproval of the new zoning was that it is so exclusive that the "small man" will be prevented from continuing present or developing future use of his property.

Mayor Putnam, after the council approved the new ordinance, remarked, "We have made progress tonight. We have given Carmel controls which did not exist under the 1940 ordinance."

Councilman Whitaker favored an amendment later in respect to setting a standard of a certain number of square feet of a site per multiple dwelling unit. Mr. Whitaker favored 800 square feet per unit. Mr. Whittlesey stated, "I stand firmly with the planning commission on 1,000 square feet of site for each unit."

Trustees Set New Bond Tax Schedule And Readers' Pay

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der a pilot study set up last year, volunteer readers worked without pay, correcting papers. This year they will be reimbursed at the rate of $1 an hour. Also granted was a request for $800 for purchase of additional high school biology texts.

Proposed purchase of a new diesel bus was put off for further study of transportation needs and trends.

Politics entered the picture when John Farr relayed a request for the high school band to play at a Republican rally. Not possible, dedecided the board, and set down the policy that students and teachers may not participate in any political function as representatives of the schools.

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